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> Yours for justice, MARY R. BURKETT.

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Race Prejudice. and faithful struggle."

ngton colored people are means you'.' from restaurants open to le or every other nation.

inities for improvement that ns for himself? North should set the examof the civil war, the up-mond Street, Baltimore, Md.

oughts By The heavel of her social fabric. The North can help to solve the race problem, which is, after all, but a treatment of the colored man, and in's chapel, Annapolis, to ta e this week the daily papers by aiding us to keep up orphan charge of St. Mark's church, E sed accounts of "Negro asylums, reformatories and indus-mingham, Ala. Mr. Brooks lead Some of our people trial schools. The North estab- behind a congregation who ined to regard it as a myth. lished Hampton, now cheerfully become greatly devoted to me tell you friends it is aided by the State of Virginia. As an expression of the great d on truth. If some of our Hampton educated Booker T. fection that existed between ers would take a few rides Washington-Booker Washington and the congregation, the w suburban electric roads and is sending light through the dark- congregation, with few excep eir eyes and ears to a good est places of the South. Do not joined him last Sunday week tage they would see and hear denounce us for barbarism, but parting Communion. On the for two or three sermons, come over and help us, oh! bro- ning of the same day Mr. B rec years I have had to trav- there and sisters of the North, made his farewell address. hat way and I have seen and "We be of one blood, thou and was a goodly showing of the nough to convince me. All we!"-O. I., Lynchburg, Va.

om my own race. It is not The Officers Should be Colored

Men. A special to the Baltimore Amrth a torrent of profanity erican from Richmond, Va., savs: companion perhaps dirtier An interesting topic here is whethimself. There is a class of er Governor Tyler will appoint men who act just that way, colored officers to the colored or be insulted. There is a ton authorities to say whether of females even more dis- white or colored officers should be g. They pay a nickle and appointed Governor Tyler takes occupy two or three per- the ground that as these officers pace. No one dare remon- have been in the volunteer services or the vile language they of the state all this time he canor the vile language they of the state an one saide. It has, for many of our men but adds to not now set them aside. It has, for many of our men but adds to Robertsville, S. C.; I the sanitary condition of the place. of Maryville, Tenn. These are not fancy sketches, tion that Colonel Grenville Gaines old facts. I am a colored of the Third Regiment, was pracand would not misrepre- tically set aside by him, and Ady race. But unless some-jutant General Nalle, now the on our own merits. Some war may have to report to these aside that amount for 8 or 9 mouths Vail, and accepted by Rev. W. R. tor. colored officers, and at all times they will not miss having the Bingham, D.D., president of the Children's. Day Exercises will are welcomed to come and help of all, quit defending offend- pay them the courtesies enforced aply because they are color- by discipline when they meet, creey will insult us as readily as ates considerable feeling here. It ould the whites. I know is claimed that the United States xperience. Drink and im- has found that colored officers y is at the bottom of it all. were very detrimental to the serv- on the 15th of June. begin at the root of the ibe, and that the government alone Fight the saloon and the is empowered with these appoint-Home and native land" point them, rather than one Name; and work and fight against the colored man to remove

The governor seems obdurate,

him with rapid-fire guns. Major J. B. Johnson Tuesdav reported to the governor that his we are in danger of being batallion of colored troops is fully ed in their fate. God rouse recruited.

Town Where Everybody Works.

to a single idea, provincial work and so must everybody else der the young leader. prejudices, under constant who expects to reside here for any ithin its borders. It is the crime, and as we never had a robthe American people, who bery or a murder here we have he country was declared all evil. Tramps will be given

ored compatriot the same by members of the school.

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The Rev. Charles W. Brook human problem, by reasonable has resigned the work at St. Phi done, during his ministry Philip's, both as to the fi status, and church attendar Monday evening the Guil Agnes gave their devoted and wife a farewell recept

CAMBRIDGE GLEAN

in this Another week found u lady be colored she must troops, or leave it to the Washingment of the community with those persons who are interested in the welfare of the place.

Since the law that rohibits the raising of hogs in our town has handsome new Vail Memorial Li-

dates for City Council takes place exercises were held in the new termson. The pastor and peop

councilman is a young man who brick, trimmed with granite and Prof. John R. Hawkins, Comroom. Save the boys and ments; that it is a discrimination represents the colored people and limestone. It contains a reception missioner of Education of the A. of self-help secretary up to the chairman. But arranged for 30,000. and the papers, as well as the the citizens have found a man in The college commencement was white military, are opening on the person of Mr. Zachariah Jewe held in the afternoon in Living-

poli many votes. church and his people are prepar- Alexander, of Huntersville, N. C.; "Three miles from nowhere in a ing for the Epworth League Con J. F. Blair, Augusta, Ga.; O. M little backwoods village over in vention that meets at their church | Bonfield, Jamaica, W. 1.; Cabell North Carolina, the other day, I on the 26th of June. They mean Calloway, Jr., Baltimore; J. A. a cruel thing is race prej- found the one town in the world to make this a success and judging Carter, Augusta, Ga; W. F. Cowsking every form from the where everybody works and no from the talent that is booked for an Cotton Plant, Ark : C. S. Diggs of the ordinary rights and loating is permitted," says a writer addresses on that day, the Cam- Tallula, Miss.; G. F. Evans, Philof the father of a family hamlet there's no idleness that is themselves to have such distin-month, Va.; R. S. Halliday, Fayinnocent infant in its mo- voluntary or vicious and this priv- guished persons in their midst, etteville, N. C.; John Huff. Beechland is this injunction, from two all Cambridge will be affoat Tarboro, N. C.; H. A. Manch, Corphobia is not only the fault which there is no appeal: "No with Epworth League Songs. The leraine, Pa.; S. S. McKinney, Kirk-South, long isolated by de-loating allowed in this town. We church is moving along nicely un- seys, S. C.; R. W. Moseley, Cam-

Last Sunday morning at Trinity onsible for it as a whole, determined to strike at the root of Baptist church, Twentieth and Ward, Ordinary, Va., J. V. Whit-N. Charles streets, Rev. G. R. tico, Chestnut Knob, Va., J. A. Lincoln to be as a whole one hour in which to depart, and Waller, pastor, preached a most Williamson, of Darlington, S. C. ble for slavery. In Boston honest men out of employment excellent sermon taking for his E. H. Wilson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; A. bishop, learned, traveled, will be given work if they desire it. text St. Luke 6: 19. Theme: "The A. Wright, Vaughns, N. C. in bearing, eminent in his If not they must git, and git as power of Christian contact." All At the auniversary of the Philos excluded from the hotels quick as their lazy legs will carry were greatly delighted and bene tizens of every other race, them away from the village. This fitted by the thoughtful and spiritual way in which the Dr. handled C. Dancy, of Salisbury, N. C. At his theme. At 8 p.m. Rev D. G. The annual exercises of the Mack preached a most excellent erary Association the oration was eighty-three years, died Monday herican who goes abroad Maryland School for the Blind and sermon on the "Way of Life." black man on equal terms Deaf were held on Thursday eve- The S. S. Anniversary last Wed- Esq, of Baltimore. able d'hote, in public con- ning in Sharon Baptist church, nesday and Thursday nights was so a swarded to so a streets. A a grand success in every respect. The contests for honors the John Tubman, who for nearly fifty ized for the church. The other Bradley medal was awarded to years was an employing stevedore. was a may Queen Festival given. in educational institu- Carey and Pressuman streets. A a grand success in strip in the property of the same advantation of the most interesting feat. S. W. Browning, of Savannah, won for forty-five years Mrs. Tubman benefit of the church and Baptistic first prize, a gold medal, in the had lived within a radius of four Orphanage. Fully \$40 were realized. Killian. It was exceedingly interesting and was greatly enjoyed. meeting last Sunday at 4 p. m., a gold medal. In the from her late residence, on last preach on the Remedy for Lynch most excellent addresses were Prof. G. D. Trusty. Next Sunday prize by J. M. Phillips, of Colletts. at 8 p. m. the choir will give a ti program has been arranged. Hand Laundry, 707 Drind Hill ave most encouraging.

mong the soloists are the names Misses Roberta Scott, Eulalia keid. Estella Wilson, Eliza Adams Mamie Creditt, and Mr. Alexan-

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.

Commencement of The Theological Department - New Library Building Dedicated.

The commencement in the theo-

ogical department was held on Tuesday morning. H. P. Butler, of Aiken, S. C., spoke on "Christian- been at Atlantic City for some ty Deeper Than Science"; C. P. Cole, of Aiken, S. C., on "The a visit to his family. Gospel for the Masses"; J. E. Harper, of Abbeville, S. C., on "Morality the Visible Part of Religion'; T. M. Thomas, of Orangeburg, S. C. "True Heroes in the Strife." The other members of the class are T. J. Crawford, of Jonesborough, Tenn.; E. B. Clarkson, of Orangeburg, S. C .: J. H. Curtis, of Ame- tor of St. James' church, this city, ton, N. C.; H. C. Lassiter, of

more; P. P. Johnson, of Franklin | a mission. Wilson, N. C.; J. W. Lee, of Baltimore; W. D. McKenzie, of Franklinton, N. C.; Walter Mason, of The Commissioners have ar- West Chester, Pa.; W. H. Potte, of ranged to lay sewers on certain Trappe, Md; W. B. Stitt, of Matstreets which not only lives work thows, N. C.; A. L. Talbert, of ut adds to Robertsville, S. C.; P. A. Wallace,

At noon the dedication of the passed, it has prevented many a brary on the university grounds poor man from having in store a took place. It was erected at the meat as they shall have saved it Board of Trustees. The address be held at Israel Baptist church, At 11 a. m., a stranger, at 3 r library. The building is ninety by are looking forward for a g Mr. H. M. St. Clair the present thirty-three feet, constructed of time for the little ones.

whom they have put up also as a stone Hall. E. B. Terry, of Reading, Penna., delivered the Latin Mr. Jews was in the custom salutatory; J. H. Dwelle, of Auhouse and from his contact with gusta, Ga., the rhetorical honor, federal occupancy we judge will and L. Z. Johnson, of Harrisburg olis, has returned to the city where Pa., the valedictory. The other she will remain for some time. Rev. A. L. Martin of the M. E. members of the class are R. L. den, N. J.; William Robinson, Lamar, La.: H. W Russell, of Oxby the occupation of two length of time. Idleness breeds TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH ford, Pa.; E. J. Smith, Savannah, l. H. Smythe, Augusta, Ga.; W.

> sophian Literary Society the annual oration was made by Hon, John the anniversary of the Garnet Lit-

Philosophian Literary Society's squares from where she died. A contest, J. B. Harper of Hooker- son, who continues his father's bus- vided between the church and Or a gold medal. In the Garnet Lit aged lady. Her funeral took place pastor, Rev. W. M. Alexander will first prize was won by G. S. Elli- Thursday afternoon. made by Rev. G. R. Waller and son, of Statesburg, S. C.; second

ville, N. C.

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

by the School Board and his sala- this congregation. ry increased from \$600 to \$900.

Mr. Israel Fernandez, who has time was in the city this week on

Prof. James M. Colson of the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, Petersburg, Va, spent sometime in the city this week the McElderry street.

Rev. George F. Bragg, Jr., rec-

The Woman's League which met Friday of last week in Metropolitan Church, after considering the matter of "social clubs" and the prohibition of young women from attending such institutions, last Sunday, Rev. J. W. Williams appointed an executive committee the pastor, preaching two powerto look further into details. The ful and most interesting sermons. League met again on yesterday. At the Communion at 3 o'clock Mrs. M. E. Rodman is president his text was: "He said awake of the organization.

done, the whole race will colonel of the Third, put in his certain proportion of his winter expense of Dr. William H. Vail, of ized on West Saratoga street near for the few. We are in the place. The fact that it is within food, but if those persons who used Bialratows, Now, as a tamily Fremont avenue, under the name ty, with public opinion the possibilities that the white to spend from 30 to 50cts. per memorial, and cost over \$20,000 of the Morning Star Baptist church us. We have got to rise troops from Richmond in time of week for bran to feed hogs will lay The building was presented by Dr. with the Rev. it. F. Winn as pas-

> This was quite a busy week for lin, late president of Robert Col- Rev. J. A. Reid, pastor, Mulkkin Rev. W. H. Howells; at 8 politicians as the election of candi- lege, Constantinople, Turkey. The near Ann street, next Sunday af- Rev. J. H. Belfield.

We women must unite "For against the white soldiers to ap- is looked upon as being quite ef- hall, reading room, stack and con- M. E. Church will be the orator ple is still alive icient for the position We are sulting rooms and librarian's apart- this year at the High School Com- signs of good work told that he has filled and can fill ment The building could contain mencement which takes place at Recently a colored con any position in the board from 50,000 volumes, but at present is Ford's Opera House on the 24th. ed a grocery store corn instant.

Last Monday was "field" day at the directors say they the A. M. E. preachers' meeting, couraged. The new (The brethren gave in reports of mar School with their work in the various fields.

Mrs. Emma S. Cully, of Annap-

The R. W. G. Council of the I. O. of Good Samaritans and D. of the city. No. 9 Samaria convened in its 51st, an- its annex, Care nual session at Samaritan Temple streets, are cer on last Wednesday at 9 a. m. Rep. | Scarcely a week resentatives from 41 lodges were ers do not stor present. The Grand Officers read the school an tes of citizenship to the in the Louisville Post. "In this bridge League will do credit to adelphia; Samuel Fisher, Ports- tary showed in his report the Order been made f in a most flourishing condition both ed youth. rms. It has been said that lege is not allowed, even to the Sunday will be Quarterly Meeting Hollidaysburg, Va.; W. A. James, election of Officers took place and colors numerically and financially. The the school lice is the roar of a muiti- Wandering Willie out of a job. Day, Presiding Elder Parker will Mont Clair, N. J.; A. O. Keen, Thursday morning at which time home are a lat can only be put down by On a sign at the post office in be present and then in a week or Danville, Va.; J. H. Matthewson, C. M. Simms, of Harford county of all the la was elected R. W. G. Chief and of N. W. Ba Jacob A. Seaton, of Baltimore city sympathy R. W. G. Secretary.

The members of the American ones in the cl Colored Republican Association of The leading the old 22nd. Ward assemble at on Baptist, S C. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.; B. M. their club house on Sunday last M. E, and I when they marched in a body to pastors of Shilbh A. M. E. church where a sympathy w very able sermon was preached to the good of them by the Rev. John Budd on tail to speck out from the pulpit. The Republican Principles." The Macedon a has a fine church in Association was ably represented course of erection and will be by the President, R. C. Marshall magnificent structure when comand the Recording Secretary, R. L. pleted. Ames' is planning to build Butler.

Mrs. Susan A. Tubman, aged street. She was the widow of Mr.

The Distinctive Paptist Ministers' met on last M nday as usual. The ministers present gave re-Sacred Concert. An excellent Send your laundry to the Zenith ports of their work which were and it is finding its way into

The choir of the First Baptist church, Mt. Washington, gave a grand concert for the benefit of the church on Thursday evening June

concerts ever given in that church. The price of admission was 15c., and the sum of \$20 was realized Mr. Samuel T. Lester, assistant from the same. Refreshments were in the Colored Manual Training served at moderate prices. The School, was promoted to instructor, Rev. Henry Sayles is the pastor of

2nd. It was one of the grandest

Miss Amanda E. Ganey, of Nor olk, Va., who has been undergoing treatment at the Hopkins Hospital, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Victoria Tyler of Norfolk, Va., is in the city the guest of Mrs. Jones of Calvert street.

Levi Poindexter, colored, the convict in the Maryland penitentiguest of liev. and Mrs. Bragg of ary who achieved notoriety in Feb. ruacy by assaulting Warden F. A. Dieffenbach, died on Tuesday morning at the Penitentiary of lia, Va.; W. E. Griffin, of Baltilis in Cumberland, Md., conducting pneumonia, Bright's disease and other ailments.

> Mrs. Rosa Lively of Chicago, after a delightful stay in this city as returned to her home.

Morning Star Baptist church ou Remington ave had a grand time thou that sleepest and arise from the dead and Christ shall give thd Lught." Eph. 5:14. At night he preached a glorious sermon from the text: "And they all with on consent began to make excused Subject: The excuses of men. No Sunday will be Rally day, and

NORTH-WEST BALTI

In this part of our city avenue and Calhoun teachers is greatly a when the school quarters which are Mount and Saraton be one of it not best colored. Gra

and will begin soon. Two entertainments recently given at Sharon church were vencnemes in every way. One was a made by Warner T. McGuinn, night at her home, 1114 Stiles May gathering given by Mrs. Rose Smith, from which \$28, were real. In the contests for honors the John Tubman, who for nearly fifty ized for the church. The other ized and the proceeds equally dis The subject of the Young Peoples ton, N. C., won second prize, also iness, and a daughter survive the phanage. Next Sunday night the

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THE ELOQUENCE OF AFRO-AMERICAN WOMEN.

Of course we have been aware all along that the race possessed a number of capable women, who, upon the platform, could distinguish themselves with very great credit, but we must gratefully con- moral conditions of the race, and not one line in the whole of the pontaneous, ready and sublime w of eloquence which characterd the many most excellent eches delivered at Metropolitan rch on Friday afternoon of last

epresenting most, if not

e so called "social clubs" trate their effort to proomes against the base diating from such dens There was no time ly one, in an eloquence

ith the pathos and mother's heart and le women pictured, lestruction of club idious snares laid an, who conught gladly reis great work of

or some other awful dastigation is ble comfort and convenience, and administered to one of the colored later on as the people acquire race, our white friends, and ene-homes, themselves, and materially mies, for that matter, naturally advance, it will then be time anticipate what will fellow. A enough for the construction of fifty large meeting of colored citizens thousand and one hundred thouwill be convened, and the righte- sand dollar churches. One conous "indignation" of the race gregation of poor people in any poured out, and this is practically given city persuade themselves the end until next time. Hence that they must build a very costly we do not accomplish the desired and imposing structure; no sooner end simply because we desire only than they have fairly begun, anto have a humbug of a time in other starts along the same line, empty speeches. We never dream and then again another and so on, of going at the thing seriously. for one denomination or particular We have accustomed ourselves to congregation has its so-called this "indiguation" meetings, that "pride" aroused and it feels that it is doubtful whether we would it can not afford to let the other the City Council of Cumberland, Morning service 11 s m. Sunday school feel very happy without the same, erect a finer building than they Md., and the democratic mayor has at 2 p m; Preaching 8:30 Whether we desire to admit it or possess, and so it goes. not it is evident upon its face, that | Expensive and very elaborate police force, and another janitor at this, that even the winds and the sea

olutions with a rush, with eloquent | the spiritual as well as the and convincive speeches sufficient | rial advance of the race. We to move anything human that can lying before us a church paper be moved, and then, big men and lorgan of a congregation now little men, altogether manage to gaged in the construction of a squeeze out a "collection" of about fine edifice. A very large sum 10 to 12 dollars to render effective money is to be raised in the ne what we said in our great speeches. I five months. And here is son Now what is needed is less noise what the way the money is exped and more light upon the subject. ed to be gathered. We quote from The reason that we do not make the paper before us: "We are hope more success in such matters is ful by this means to enlist in the because we really do not want to work among the members and succeed any better. If there be a congregation from 800 to 1000 real need the money will certainly persons, each person averaging follow. The money does not fol- \$2.00 per month." An average of low, because the people, despite \$2.00 per month per member in first and 25 cents for each subsequent what they may say or how elo- addition to regular expenses of quently they may talk are not in church support. Think of it! Yes, matter for publication can also be left earnest. May be some of these days we need to have the spirit of conwe'll get tired of furnishing laught- tentment in this matter, and not er and amusement for the domi- be "spoiled" by the eight of the ho nant race by our misguided beautiful edifices owned by our wi actions, and soberly and wisely Anglo-Saxon brethren. Many of alo get down to business. "Indigna- them who worship in such beautition" meetings ought to be follow- ful churches are millionaires, and the ed up by systematic and organized hence can give most liberally their their work, persistently and tenaciously thousand of dollars and not feel it; the s pursued. This cannot be done by but we, as a rule, and especially peal talk alone, money and much of it that particular class of colored count is required, and this the colored people who do the most, in a to the people are abundantly able to fur- financial way, for the churches, no star nish and supply, and this they are porters, nurses, waiters, la. themwill do when they shall have be-borers, and the like, whose week-them come really and truly in earnest. ly wages, however economical Let us talk, and let us pass reso- they may be, will not justify them self a solution oath: May my right music for the dance.

For several years a Conference has been held at Atlanta University to consider the social and port of their pastor. But there is fess our very great surprise at the sprily remedies wherever practica- New Testament that can be cited He Purchased a Whole Outfit the following resolutions were

"That negro churches should re duce their running expenses and give more attention to charitable rches, had assembled to ex- tion to the relief and insurance church ought to be content to pon the great features of their organizations; build in keeping with their conthat petty, fradulent insurance schemes be carefully guarded gregational resources. any pernicious influences against by the masses; that small beneficial societies be conducted ereby they might unite in more business-like fashion; that death benefit societies discourage that co-operative business efforts among negroes be encouraged."

> Our esteemed contemporary the American Baptist of Louisville, Ky., very properly and wisely comments as follows on the above.

"These are wholesome suggestions as a rule, but seriously we can not see how our churches can reomen, as well as duce their running expenses unless pastors and others serve free of charge. No class public servants are paid smaller salaries than are the pastors, and in many cases they are not paid a sufficient sum maign against to comfortably provide for their Every families. The Conference also expresses the opinion that the excess of the Negro over the white deathrate is gradually diminishing. This is a significant fact and it should

and aid these be even further reduced." Editor Stewart is quite right nd purification, with respect to the reduction of the running expenses of the D INDIGNA- churches. But here is what ought be done. We ought to be content with ordinary church buildings, Everytime any one is "lynched" at least for a while, with reasons-

THE NEW CHURCH CRAZE. solemn duty to provide for their binding to contribute to the sup- that oath." to justify the financial oppression of the poor in erecting magnificent temples of worship. We buy or rent, generally in accordance with our resources, and what is true of

NO OFFICERS: NO FIGHT.

needless display at funerals, and the position of the Richmond up to every "Tom, Dick and Planet and a number of our ex- Harry," who came their way and changes on what should be the attitude of Negro soldiers in the present crisis. We are thoroughly walking up Market street, Chattaconvinced that such a course and nooga, when his attention was atattitude upon the part of the Ner gro would certainly not prove an advantage or helpful to the race. be colored men, it competent. But and clothing for the sum of \$10. should we fail to secure such, after and made him put them on. When having made every honest and the boy emerged from the store honorable effort in that direction, ed him. instead of becoming sulky and displaying a spirit of insubordination, it would rather be to the eternal credit of the race to fight for their country although denied the pleasure of having for their officers men of their own race. There is absolutely nothing to be gained by such a course of obstruction. We cannot afford to lose the and 8 p. m. All our friends are invited. sympathy and active help of a single faithful and true Anglo-Saxon riend of the race. Upon the other hand we must continue to make more friends, yes we must even convert Negro-haters into friends. By demonstrating that our love of country is greater than even the pleasure of something which, as we see it, ought to be conceded without question, we thereby, by such manly self-discipline, make Preaching at 7 p. m; Preaching Wedtriends of even our enemies. While we, and that rightly, have our preference yet the will and pleasure of our country should be our

HERE AND THERE.

chiefest concern.

appointed a colored man on the Matt. 8: 27. "What manner of man is we are far from being aggressively church buildings, at the present the station house. They were stage of our progress, are not only promptly confirmed by the council. Wa got pagether about a things unnecessary but the very attempt. Joseph Wright of Talbot coun-

GEN. BETLER AND THE BLACK SOLDIER.

lutions but let us also furnish the in giving to such an extent as the hand for et its cunning and my exigencies of a very imposing tongue deave to the roof of my structure demand. They have a mouth, it ver I fail to defend the rights of the men who have given families, and improve the home this day and for their race forever. their blood for me and my country life therein, and a duty equally as And God helping me, I will keep

For a Ragged Little Afro-

Chattanooga witnessed a tair ex-The Women, in large number of does when he is paid off. Those secret societies give more atten- churches. The members of the of the soldier, both cavalry and linfantry, who could do so, went to to the city, and what they did with their month's pay was enough to make a thrifty man shed tears ays a correspondent of the Cleve land Gazette. They (the white soldiers) dined at swell restaurants The above heading briefly states on high fare and wine, 'set 'em 'blew themselves generally." Sergeant J. P. Smith of the Tenth cavalry, (Afro-Americans), was tracted in some way to a ragged little Afro-American about 12 years old. He took the boy into a clothing store, where he bought By all means the officers should him a complete outfit, hat, shoes his companions scarcely recogniz-

There will by a Grand Stawberry Feast given at the Ebenezer Baptist church on 2 1-2 street on Thursday evening June 16, at 7.80 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Jones, Pastor.

near Jefferson. 11 a. m., 7. 30 p. m. Sunday school 2.30 p. m; C. E. 7 p. m. J. F. Waters, Supt.

Israel Baptist Church. Mullikin near Ann street. Sunday school 9.80° a. m. and 2.80 p. m. Christian Union 4 p. m. 7.30 o'clock Pastor. All are invited.

Enon Baptist church, Park avenne-Sunday school at 9 o'clock a m Preachng 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m;

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olutions with a rush, with eloquent the spiritual as well as the and convincive speeches sufficient | rial advance of the race. We to move anything human that can lying before us a church paper be moved, and then, big men and organ of a congregation now little men, altogether manage to gaged in the construction of a squeeze out a "collection" of about fine edifice. A very large sum 10 to 12 dollars to render effective money is to be raised in the ne what we said in our great speeches. five months. And here is son Now what is needed is less noise what the way the money is expec and more light upon the subject. ed to be gathered. We quote from The reason that we do not make the paper before us: "We are hope more success in such matters is ful by this means to enlist in the because we really do not want to work among the members and succeed any better. If there be a congregation from 800 to 1000 real need the money will certainly persons, each person averaging follow. The money does not fol- \$2.00 per month." An average of low, because the people, despite \$2.00 per month per member in what they may say or how clo-addition to regular expenses of quently they may talk are not in church support. Think of it! Yes, earnest. May be some of these days we need to have the spirit of conwe'll get tired of turnishing laught- tentment in this matter, and not er and amusement for the domi- be "spoiled" by the sight of the nant race by our misguided beautiful edifices owned by our actions, and soberly and wisely Anglo-Saxon brethren. Many of get down to business. "Indigna- | them who worship in such beautition" meetings ought to be follow- ful churches are millionaires, and ed up by systematic and organized hence can give most liberally their their work, persistently and tenaciously thousand of dollars and not feel it; the s pursued. This cannot be done by but we, as a rule, and especially peal talk alone, money and much of it that particular class of colored people are abundantly able to fur- financial way, for the churches, no stanish and supply, and this they are porters, nurses, waiters, lathemwill do when they shall have be-! borers, and the like, whose weekcome really and truly in earnest. | ly wages, however economical | music for the dance.

THE NEW CHURCH CRAZE.

For several years a Conference has been held at Atlanta Univerguish themselves with very great sity to consider the social and credit, but we must gratefully con- moral conditions of the race, and fess our very great surprise at the apply remedies wherever practicaole. At the session recently held the following resolutions were

."That negro churches should reduce their running expenses and ch on Friday afternoon of last give more attention to charitable The Women, in large num it reform movements; that negro an individual ought to be true of does when he is paid off. Those ches, had assembled to ex- tion to the relief and insurance church ought to be content to Loon the great features of their organizations; build in keeping with their conthat petty, fradulent insurance e so-called "social clubs" schemes be carefully guarded gregational resources. any pernicious influences against by the masses; that small beneficial societies be conducted ereby they might unite in more business-like fashion; that death benefit societies discourage that co-operative business efforts \ among negroes be encouraged."

> Our esteemed contemporary the American Baptist of Louisville, Ky., very properly and wisely comments as follows on the above.

> "These are wholesome suggestions as a rule, but seriously we can not see how our churches can reduce their running expenses unless pastors and others serve free of charge. No class public servants are paid smaller salaries than are the pastors, and in many cases they are not paid a sufficient sum to comfortably provide for their families. The Conference also ex-

be even further reduced." Editor Stewart is quite right nd purification, with respect to the reduction of the running expenses of the churches. But here is what ought be done. We ought to be content with ordinary church buildings, at least for a while, with reasonaor some other awful dastigation is ble comfort and convenience, and administered to one of the colored later on as the people acquire race, our white friends, and ene- homes, themselves, and materially mies, for that matter, naturally advance, it will then be time anticipate what will follow. A enough for the construction of fifty large meeting of colored citizens thousand and one hundred thouwill be convened, and the righte- sand dollar churches. One conous "indignation" of the race gregation of poor people in any poured out, and this is practically given city persuade themselves the end until next time. Hence that they must build a very costly we do not accomplish the desired and imposing structure; no sooner end simply because we desire only than they have fairly begun, anto have a humbug of a time in other starts along the same line, empty speeches. We never dream and then again another and so on, of going at the thing seriously. for one denomination or particular We lave accustomed ourselves to congregation has its so-called this "indiguation" meetings, that "pride" aroused and it feels that it is doubtful whether we would it can not afford to let the other

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structure demand. They have a mouth, if solemn duty to provide for their binding to contribute to the sup- that oath. port of their pastor ... But there is not one line in the whole of the New Testament that can be cited He Purchased a Whole Outfit to justify the financial oppression of the poor in erecting magnificent temples of worship. We buy or rent, generally in accordance with our resources, and what is true of

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needless display at funerals, and the position of the Richmond up to every "Tom, Dick and gro would certainly not prove an advantage or helpful to the race. a clothing store, where he bought honorable effort in that direction, ed him. instead of becoming sulky and displaying a spirit of insubordinapresses the opinion that the excess tion, it would rather be to the of the Negro over the white death- eternal credit of the race to fight Feast given at the Ebenezer Baptist rate is gradually diminishing. This for their country although denied evening June 16, at 7.30 o'clock. the pleasure of having for their officers men of their own race, There is absolutely nothing to be gained by such a course of obstruction. We cannot afford to lose the and 8 p. m. All our friends are invited. sympathy and active help of a single taithful and true Anglo-Saxon rriend of the race. Upon the other Sunday school 2.30 p. m.; C. E. 7 p. m. hand we must continue to make more friends, yes we must even convert Negro-haters into friends. By demonstrating that our love and 2.80 p. m. Christian Union 4 p. m. of country is greater than even the pleasure of something which, as we see it, ought to be conceded without question, we thereby, by such manly self-discipline, make Preaching at 7 p. m; Preaching Wedwe, and that rightly, have our preference yet the will and pleas-

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The Democrats have organized Ad., and the democratic mayor has ing 8 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Thomas from appointed a colored man on the Matt. 8: 27. "What manner of man is we are far from being aggressively church buildings, at the present the station house. They were stage of our progress, are not only promptly confirmed by the council. We get together about a thou- unnecessary but the very attempt Joseph Wright of Talbot counpeople, in some church, sing, in that direction is nawise and ty has been sentenced to be hung it am, and 8 p. m. Come and bring your friends. N. A. Mackey, Pastor.

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Park, U. S. A. Camp Chickamauga, Ga.-A few days ago Chuttanooga witnessed a fair example of what the average soldier secret societies give more atten- churches. The members of the of the soldier, both cavalry and infantry, who could do so, went to with their mouth's pay was enough to make a thrifty man shed tears says a correspondent of the Cleveland Gazette. They (the white soldiers) dined at swell restaurants The above heading briefly states on high fare and wine, 'set 'em Planet and a number of our ex- Harry," who came their way and changes on what should be the Sergeant J. P. Smith of the Teuth attitude of Negro soldiers in the cavalry, (Afro-Americans), was present crisis. We are thoroughly | walking up Market street, Chattaconvinced that such a course and nooga, when his attention was atattitude upon the part of the Ne- tracted in some way to a ragged little Afro-American about 12 years old. He took the boy into By all means the officers should him a complete outfit, hat, shoes be colored men, it competent. But and clothing for the sum of \$10, should we fail to secure such, after and made him put them on. When having made every honest and the boy emerged from the store his companions scarcely recogniz-

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Negro. The Negro in the North is generally looked upon and treated as a mannot as a Negro man. He has the highest respect of his white neighbors, rides in the best cars, cango to the best white church if he wants to pay the price. There may be a few exceptions, but they are rare, and when found almost create consternation in the best circles. The two races have mingled together so long, and are so well acquainted with each other, until the interest of one is largely the interest of the other. If the white man insults the Negro, or the Negro insults the white man, neither feels that it is on account of color-in fact color plays but little part in the hest Northern communities. The white people in the North boast of the fact that they have made the Negro refined, intelligent and honest, and an important factor in mu-

nicipal affaira. The Northern people have not said to the Negro: "Stand by thyself, come not near me; for I am holier than thou, but have made friends with him. They claim that their civilization, Christianity and business tact have made a man of the Negro, and that he is not all together an obnoxious element among them. -Southern Christian Recorder.

Enlarge Their Scope.

Did it ever occur to you what energy we, as a race of people, are permitting to lie dormant, how we let tendencies run wild without curbing them to some noble end? It seems that it is in our nature to band together. How many of us are not members of some secret society, or a club or an association? and the object of these fraternities are not invariably for the advancement of the race's interests. If we can pay a \$10 or \$15 joining fee to some secret society and yearly tax, dues, etc., to the maintain a membership of from two to \$60 burish, and \$8 a week when sick. decreasing when a certain number of weeks have expired, we can use the and death benefit departments intact, could establish and maintain an average trade school for our youths at a very nominal tuition charge, if any at all, or make it their duty to meet regularly a certain number of items in the expense account of educational institution for our vouths.

We can unite as a society for the saving of money, the buying of land, and the protection of our labor, if we only would, and carry out our plans, were this tendency to band together and work in a unit used in this direction. It is a matter worthy of deep thought. Suppose we take it under consideration for a week. —The Recorder.

The Negro Problem.

The Negro problem, like the grinning skull at a festival, stures the thoughtful Southerner in the face, no matter whither he goes or how charming his surroundings. Perhaps in all the histories of all the nations there OR HAVOR & OMESTIAN ON FOR-PAS its ramifications, so hampered by conditions, so subtle in shading, so vital to the well being of two peoples. Hundreds of quarrels have arisen between nations, swelled and raged, and died away amid the thunder of war. But here there is no quarrel, and a resort to arms is the last thing desired by either party. Instead of this, there is the constant mingling together of the two factions - if factions they may be called -in the most peaceful and even friendly relations. In many ways these two peoples have identical interests, their welfare turns on the same pivots of fortune, their destinies are interwoven under the same stars. And yet with all this there is an underlying current of contention which, under certain conditions, might easily rise into a devastating flood. Mingling though they do in one community, and living side by side, they are yet divided by a line at fixed as are the fates. -The Christian Index.

Our Drawback.

The greatest drawback extant to Negro enterprises is the utter lack of interest on the part of those who are most directly concerned in its success. The most successful concerns are those which have a united, harmonious working force. No matter what occurs each person interested feels that the success prises are conducted by white men, and evenly and smoothly every particle to the huge affair performs its duty. It is because the whole business is systemstized, from top to bottom, and all sentiment is cast to the dogs. Each perof large enterprises it will be necessary to learn this all-important matter. Men come and men go and no man should be allowed to stand in the way of success. Business calls for prompt, earnest oured which will render him the essential service which he requires. -The Recorder.

The Negro's Progress.

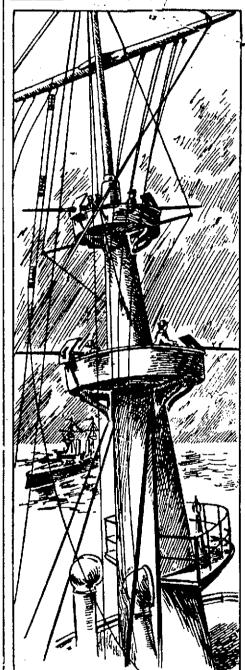
The Negroes have made rapid progress since the emancipation. We were set free without homes, without money, | Whater Officer Travels 2,000 Miles to without friends, without an education and without protection. Now we can boast in saying that we have Negroes that have good homes, some of them have a little money and we are all more closely united. The Negroes are becoming highly educated among us as doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, editors, musicians, artists, seamstresses and mechanics. We have Negroes fully competent to fill any office whatever. We have judges, representatives, postmasters, collectors, ministers and others. -The Elevator.

DANGEROUS POST IN BATTLE Men in "Fighting Tops" Are in Position of Extreme Peril.

The men in the greatest danger durng a naval engagement are those stationed in the military masts or "fighting tops" of the big ships. It is a position of extreme peril. The men stationed there play hide and seek with, death during a battle. Exposed to the fire of the coemy with but little protect restaurants, and rent any pew in a tion, the chances of their again reach ing the deck below are extremely sliz There are slight barbettes behind whi the men crouch while loading and ing their guns, but these are of but tle practical use in warding off the of the enemy, and the smoke and Mat of battle rising in the air make the lituation even more disagreeable. .

Masts are not used on a modern battle ship to support sails, but as stations for fighting and to display signals. Fighters were stationed in the tops long before steam supplanted sails. It was a shot from the mizzentop of the Redoubtable that put an end to Nelson's ife in the moment of victory, Long before that they were used asia stu tion for marksmen. The sail of now hdays doesn't have to climb the must It is of steel, not wood, and of great diameter. Access to the fighting tops is gained from the interior, In the same way ammunition is passed up to the men who are doing the fighting in the dangerous station.

These masts vary greatly in construction, some ships indeed being without them, and on others they are mere signal poles. But on the big liattle ships they are claborate affairs. Some are equipped with an upper top for the electric light, a peculiarly shaped edifice below to enable three anick-firing guns to be discharged right ahead, and a species of conning tower below, from which the captain can oversee the smoke clouds, and thus see to direct the amount of \$25 or more per person, and movements on his ship in action. This conning tower is not always present, three thousands all for the sake of a but all the battle ships have three or six pounder rapid fire guns, and electric light projectors, and one or two same tendency to a better end. These lighter machine guns in addition. These same societies, still keeping their sick guns are supported by expert gunners,



BATTLESHIP'S MILITARY MAST.

and in every battle they do effective work in clearing the guns, sweeping or failure of the concern rests upon his the decks and superstructures, and individual shoulders. Gigantic enter- picking off the officers and I ading men. It is hazardous work. There is an it is wonderful, to the uninitiated, how overhead shield, but these and the barbettes give protection more hazardous than real. There, is not much danger of the mast falling, for it would take a well-directed shot with a big projectile san performs the duty assigned him or to bring it down. But if it did fall gives way to him who will. Before we there would be a great crash and the can as a race hope to conduct any sort damage would be great. It would be rough on the men in the tops, who would come tumbling down to certain death. Yet even if the masts do not come down, the men are in a dangerous action. The world is in a hurry and position, being living targets for shot no man is willing to have clogs in his and shell. The thin plating affords prowheels when other wheels can be pro- tection against a rifle bullet, but anything larger would pierce it and end the lives of the men behind the barbette.

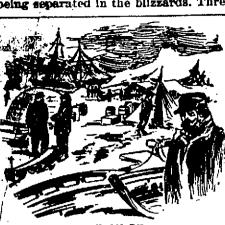
WAITING FOR RELIEF.

Bring Aid to Arctic Colony. George Tilton, third officer of the steam whaler Belvidere, traveled 2,000 miles over snow and ice to bring aid to an Arctic colony. His companions and the crews of the Orea, a steam whaler, the J. H. Freeman, a steamer, and the Rosario, a schooner, and from four other vessels form the colony on the Son Morse islands. They were the ships caught in the "young ice" of Point Barrow.

When the ships' crews had been res-Cusulon Horseshoes.

A cushion horseshoe just placed shift along the provisions had with inthe market has fanges formed in a smile short been transported to the island surround the shoe, with a sail line whose and the sails left from the extending around the page state of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the sails left from the bear against the shoe sails of the sails left from the sails left fro cued from the ice that crushed the ves-

He had to kill some of his does for week and se had to quench his thirst by alors only his lips with a little snow. He had two guides, an Eskimo and his wife. Doming over the glaciers the trio had to be lashed together to avoid being separated in the blizzards. Three



times Tilton was all but frozen, but the vigorous action of the Eskimo saved him. It took him nearly five months to reach St. Michael, where he met Lieut. Jarvis, of the relief expedition.

A Dawkon City Idvl.

A Dawson City mining man lay dying on the ice, He didn't have a woman nurse—he didn't

have the price: But a comrade knelt beside him, as the sun sank in repose.

To listen to his dying words and watch him while he froze, The dying man propped up his head above four rods of snow.

And said, "I never saw it thaw at ninetyeight below: Send this little pinhead nugget that swiped from Jason Dills To my home, you know, at Deadwood, as

Deadwood in the hills. "Tell my friends and tell my en'mies, i you ever reach the East. That this Dawson City region is no place

for man or beast: That the land's too elevated and the wind too awful cold, And the hills of South Dakota yield as good a grade of gold:

Tell my sweetheart not to worry with a sorrow too intense. For I'm going to a warmer and a far more cheery bence.

Oh! the air is growing thicker, and those breezes give me chills, Gee, I wish I was in Deadwood, in Deadwood in the hills.

"Tell the fellows in the home land to re main and have a cinch, That the price of patent porkchops her is eighty cents an inch.

That I speak as one who's been here scratching 'round to find the gold. at 10 per cent of discount I could not buy up a cold.

Now, so-long," he faintly whispered; ". have told you what to do." And he closed his weary eyelids and froze solid p. d. q.

His friends procured an organ box and c. o. d.'d the bills. And sent the miner home that night to Deadwood in the hills. -Deadwood Pioneer.

Like Mother, Like Bon.

One of the most remarkable among the feats of the postoffice in finding people-and such feats are many-is recorded by a New York paper. A letter was received at the postoffice in that city addressed simply: "To my mother, New York, America."

The letter come from Ireland, but as there are in New York several women who have sons in Ireland, the postoffice people despaired of finding the right one. However, the letter was turned over to the deciphering department. Now it so happened that on the very day of its receipt there an Irish woman came to the general window and said:

"Have ye a letter from me b'y?" The fact that a woman with the cast of mind required for such an inquiry should come at that time, struck the clerk, who had heard of a letter for a woman whose name was not given, as something more than a coincidence. It was quite possible that such a woman might be the mother of such a son.

So he took the letter, observed the postmark, and asked the woman where her "b'y" lived. She gave the name of the place with which the letter was stamped. Some other questions were asked and the answers noted down. Then the clerk gave the woman the letter, on the condition that she should open it on the spot and return it if it were not for her.

She opened it, and lo! its contents proved conclusively that it was really from her son in Ireland.

Ancient Scales Discovered. A pair of scales much like those of the modern pharmacists is among the multitude of objects discovered this year in excavations about thirty miles from Thebes and recently exhibited in London. The scales are finely finished, having a beam about four and one-half inches long, with a ring at each end of the three cords, and the pans, about the size of an English penny, are slightly

Wool from Persia.

Persian wool is going to Russia. France and the United States. Our import of that commodity is made via Marsellles. A small portion only of that clipped from the millions of sheep in the country is used there, and that goes for manufacture of carpets. The chief centers of carpet manufactories are Suntanabad, Korassan, Chiraz and Kurdistan, one house in Suntanabad employing more than 10,000 workmen.

He Expected It. 'Oh, why do you love me, Mabel, dear?"

he cried. 'Because," she apswered, and he, of course, was satisfied.

Alice-I've just been reading Poe. Doesn't he tell some weird tales? Mrs. Deadnext-Yes, but they don't hold a candle to some of those my husband tells me when he comes home late.... New York Hereld.

It requires as much time to get away from a persistent agent it does to say good by to an age

A Remarkable Case,

The following case was printed originally in The Monitor, a newspaper published at Monford, Ontario. Doubts were raised as to its truthfulness, consequently a close watch was kept on the case for two years and the original statement has now been

completely verified. Mr. Petch had been a hopeless paralytic for five years. His case has had wide attention. He was confined to his bed, was bloated almost beyond recognition, and could not take solid food. Doctors called the disease spinal sclerosis, and all said he could not live. The Canadian Mutual Life Association after a thorough examination, paid him his total disability claim of 11,650, regarding him as forever incurable

For three years he lingered in this condition. After taking som of Dr. Will iams' Pink Pills for Pale People there hange, tendency to Next came little feeling in his limb This extend

by a pricking Paid His Claim, Sepsation until at last the blood began to course freely and vigorously through his body Hoon he was restored to his old time health A reporter for The Munitor recently called on Mr. Petch again and was told: "You may say there is no doubt as to my cure being permanent. I am in better health than when I gave you the first in-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "To these pills I owe my release from the living death, and I shall always bless the day I was induced to cake them Such is the history of one of the most remarkable cases in modern times. In the face of such testimony, can anyone say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not en-

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titled to the careful consideration of every sufferer-man, woman or child? Is not the cuse, in truth, a miracle of modern medicineż These pills are sold by all druggists and

are considered by them to be one of the most valuable remedial agents known to

Spread of the English Language. Mr. Gladstone lately expressed himself as believing that English is to be the language of the future. Mr. Gladstone's reasons are based on what has happened within his own lifetime. When Mr. Gladstone was born English was spoken by 30,000,000 of people. It is now spoken by 120,000,000. The number of people in the earth who speak English is doubled every forty years. This forms the basis of a very simple calculation as to when the entire population of the earth shall speak English. The two great English-speaking countries are Great Britain and the United States. Wherever Great Britain goes she carries the English language, and whoever comes to the United States learns it.

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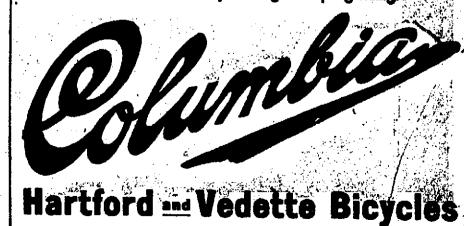
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Subject: "Sprinkled and Cleansed," in Which the Story of the Shedding of Blood For the Removing of Sin is Dwelt Upon-Christ and the Soul.

TEXT: "And the priest shall command that one of the birds bakilled in an earthen vessel, over running water. As for the living bird, he shall take it, and the cedarwood, and the scarlet, and the hysson, and shall dip them and the living bird in the blood of the bird that was killed over the running water; and he shall sprinkle upon him that is to be cleansed from the leprosy seven times, and shall pronounce him clean, and shall let the living bird loose into the open field."—Leviticus xiv., 5-7.

The Old Testament, to very many people, is a great slaughter-house strewn with blood, and bones, and horns, and hoofs of butchered animals. It offends their sight; it disgusts their taste; it actually nauseates the stomach. But to the intelligent Christian the Old Testament is a magnificent corridor through which Jesus advances. As He appears at the other end of the corridor we can only see the outlines of His character; coming nearer, we can descry the features. But when, at last He steps upon the platform of the New Testament. amid the torches of evangelists and aposties, the orchestras of heaven announce Him. with a blast of minstresly that wakes up Bethlehem at midnight.

There were a great many cages of birds brought down to Jerusalem for sacrifice sparrows, and pigeons, and turtle-doves. I can hear them now, whistling, caroling and singing all around about the Temple. When a leper was to be cured of his lep-would like to go. But the main course is rosy, in order to his cleansing two of these right. There is one passage in the Bible birds were taken; one of them was slain ever an earthen vessel of running waterthat is, clear, fresh water, and then the bird was killed. Another bird was then taken, tied to a hyssop-branch, and plunged | that when Jesus was a boy, playing with by the priest into the blood of the first bird; | His comrades one Sabbath day, He made and then, with this hyssop-branch, birddipped, the priest would sprinkle the leper were standing upon the ground, an old seven times, then until the bird from the Sadducee came along, and he was disgusted into the beavens.

Now open your eyes wide, my dear brethren and sisters, and see that that first bird meant Jesus, and that the second bird

int your own soul. I notice also in my text that the bird that was slain was a clean bird. The text demanded that it should be. The raven was never sacrificed, nor the cormorant, nor the vulture. It must be a clean bird says the text; and it suggests the pure Jesus—the holy Jesus. Although He spent His boyhood in the worst village on earth, although blasphemies were poured into His ear enough to have poisoned any one else. He stands before the world a perfect

I remark, also, in regard to this first bird mentioned in the text that it was a defenseless bird. When the eagle is assaulted, with its iron beak it strikes like a boit against its adversary. This was a dove or a sparrow, we do not know just which. Take the dove or pigeon in your hand, and the pecking of its beak on your hand makes you laugh at the feebleness of

None to help! The murderers have it all their own way. Where was the soldier of bereavement and trouble may strike in the Roman regiment who swung his sword in the defense of the Divine Martyr? bid they put one drop of oil on His gashed feet? Was there one in all that crowd maniy and generous enough to stand out for Him? Were the miscreants at the cross any more interfered with in their work of spiking Him fast than the carpenter in his shop driving a nail through a pine board? The rome oried but there was some on the sater. Not always heaten on the sater. Not always heaten on the sater.

Ob, this dove of the text, in its last moment, clutched not with angry talons. It plunged not a savage beak. It was a dove helpless, defenseless. None to help!

As, after a severe storm in the morning, you go out and find birds dead on the ground, so this dead bird of the text makes me think of that awful storm that swept the earth on Crucifixion day, when the wrath of God and the malice of man and the fury of devils wrestled beneath the

But I come now to speak to this second bird of the text. We must not let that fly away until we have examined it. The priest branch, and then plunged it in the blood of the first bird. Ah! that is my soul, plunged for cleansing in the Saviour's blood. There is not enough water in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to wash away our smallest siu. Sin is such an outrege of God's universe that nothing but blood can atome for it. You know the life is in the blood, and as the life had been forfeited, nothing could buy it back but blood.

As this second bird of the text was plunged in the blood of the first bird, so we must be washed in the blood of Christ or go polluted forever.

I notice now that as soon as this second bird was dipped in the blood of the first bird, the priest unloosened it and it was free-free of wing and free of foot. It could whet its beak on any tree branch it chose it could peck the grapes of any vineyard it chose. It was free; a type of our souls ulter we have washed in the blood of the Lamb. We can go where we will. We can do what we will.

If a man lias become a Christian, he is no

more afraid of Sinal. The thunders of Sinal do not frighten him. You have, on some August day, seen two thunder-showers meet. One cloud from this mountain, and another cloud from that mountain, coming bearer and nearer together, and responding to each other, crash to crash, thunder to thunder, boom! boom! And then the clouds break and the torrents pour, and they are emptied perhaps into the very same stream that comes down so red at your feet, that it seems as if all the carnage of the storm battle has been emptied into it. So in this Bible I see two storms gather, one above Sinal, the other above Calvary, and they repond one to the other-flash to flash thunder to thunder, boom! Sinal thunders, 'The soul that sinneth, it shall die;" Calvary responds: "Save them from going down to the pit, for I have found a rausom." Sinai says: "Woel woe!" Calvary answers: "Mercy! mercy!" and then the clouds burst, and empty their treasures. into one torrent; and it comes flowing to our feet, red with the carnage of our Lord -in which, if thy soul be plunged, like the bird in the text, it shall go forth free-

Why is not a man free when he gets rid of his sins? The sins of the tongue gone; the sins of action gone; the sins of the mind one. All the transgressions of thirty. forty, fifty, seventy years gone-no more in the soul than the malaria that floated in the atmosphere a thousand years ago; for when my Lord Jesus pardons a man He pardons him, and there is no balfway work

Here I see a beggar going along the turnpike road. He is worn out with discored all over. He has rhoum in his eyes. He is sick and wasted. He is in rags. Every time he puts down his swellen feet, he cries, "Oh! the pain!" He sees a foun-tain by the roadside under a tree, and he examis up to that fountain and says: "I must wash. Here I may cool my ulcers. Here I may get rested." He stoops down and scoops up in the palms of his hands enough water to slack his thirst; and that is all gone. Then he stoops down and be-gins to wash his eyes; and the rheum is all Then he puts in his swollen feet, and the sweiling is gone. Then, willing no lenger to be only half cured, he plunges in and his whole-body is laved in the stream, and he gets upon the bank well. Mean-time the owner of the mansion up youder

topies down, walking through the ravine

with His only Son, and He sees the bundle of rags, and asks: "Whose rags are these?" A voice from the fountain says: "Those are my wags." Then says the Master to His THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY Son: "Go up to the house and get the best new suit you can find and bring it down." And He brings down thee lethes, and the beggar is clothed in them, and he looks around and says: "I was filthy, but now I am clean. I

was ragged, but now I am robed. I was blind, but now I see. Glory be to the tion of knowing that they stand in very owner of that mansion; and glory be to that Son who brought me that new suit of clothes; and giory be to this fountain have done ue better at some period of where I have washed, and where all who their enters. The writer knows a genwill may wash and be clean!" Where sin abounded, grace doth much more abound. The bird has been dipped, now let it fly

away. The next thing I notice about this bird, when it was loosened (and this is the main idea), is, that it flew away. Which way did it go? When you let a bird loose from your grasp, which way does it fly? Up. What are wings for? To fly with. Is there anything in the suggestion of the direction taken by that hird to indicate which way we ought to go?

"Rise, my soul and stretch thy wings, Thy better portion trace;

Rise from transitory things To heaven, thy native place."

We should be going heavenward. That is the suggestion. But I know that we have a great many drawbacks. You had them this morning, perhaps. You had them yesterday, or the day before, and although you want to be going heavenward, you are constantly discouraged. But I suppose when that bird went out of the riest's hands it went by inflections-sometimes stooping. A bird does not shoot directly up, but this is the motion of a bird. So the soul soars toward God, rising up in love, and sometimes depressed by trial. It does not always go in the direction it which I quote oftener to myself than any other: "He knoweth our frame, and He remembereth that we are dust."

There is a legend in Iceland which says birds of clay; and as these birds of clay hyssop-branch, and it would go soaring at the sport, and dashed the birds to pleces, but the legend says that Jesus waved His hand above the broken birds, and they took wings and went singing heaven ward. Of course, that is a fable among the Icelanders; out it is not a fable that we are dust, and

that, the hand of divine grace waved over us once, we go singing toward the skies. I wish, my friends, that we could live in a higher atmosphere. If a man's whole life object is to make dollars, he will be running against those who are making dollars. If his whole object is to get applause. he will run against those who are seeking applause. But if he rises higher than that, he will not be interrupted in his flight heavenward. Why does that flock of birds, loating up against the blue sky so high that you can hardly see them, not change its course for spire or tower? They are above all obstruction. So we would not have so often to change our Christian course if we lived in a higher atmosphere, nearer Christ, nearer the throne of God. Oh ye who have been washed in thelblood? of Christ-ye who have been loosed from the hyssop-branch-start heavenward. may be to some of you a long flight.

Temptations may dispute your way; storms your soul; but God will see you through.

belot going on weary w Lord Jesus, none to i dovecot of eternal dust where we shall find a place of comfort, to the everlasting joy of our souls. Oh, they are going up all the time-going up from this church-going up from all the families and from all the churches of the land—the weary doves seeking rest in a dovecot. Oh, that in that good land we may all meet when our trials are over! We can

not get into the glorious presence of our departed ones unless we have been cleansed in the same blood that washed their slus away. I know this is true of all who have gone in, that they were plunged in the blood, that they were unloosed from the hyssop-branch. Then they went singing into glory. See that ye refuse not Him that speaketh, for if they escaped not who took the second bird, tied it to the hyssop refused Him that spake on earth, how much more shall not we escape if we turn away from Him that speaketh from heaven?

Philippine Friare in Perit.

The Superiors of the various missionary orders in the Philippines have sent a message to the Government at Madrid complaining that the friars are subject to persecution and assassination through the machinations of secret societies there and in Spain. The message further declares that the friers are willing to give their lives and property in defense of Spain, but that, if the Government is unable to protect them, they will be forced to abandon the Philippines.

The Kentucky's Heavy Armor.

The Navy Department, Washington, is getting a better quality of armor as the contracts expire. A thirtoen-inch plate tested at Indian Head with a ten-inch gun showed itself to be equal or superior to any piece of armor that ever has made, for with the bighest velocity at 1945 feet a second the shot penetrated only twelve inches without cracking the plate. It was the last piece to be delivered un-der the existing contract and is intended for the Kentucky.

No Women Physicians For the War. Surgeon General Sternberg, of Chicago, has announced that the Government wil employ no women physicians for service in the field during the war.

Spain Strongthening Cadir. All the guns in the batteries at Cadiz are being removed and replaced by heavier

A train that left Baltimore the other day for Tampa with supplies for the troops was composed of thirty-five cars, which carried

256,000 cans of tomatoes. At is predicted that four Congressional districts in Massachusetts will be closely contested this fall, three of them being in Boston, wholly or in part.

According to Dr. W. F. Brunner, Sanitary Inspector of the United States Marine Bervice, 82,584 Spanish soldiers died of disease in Cuba during 1897.

Contracts have been let for the construction of a railroad from Skaguay to Lake Bennett via the White Pass. It is said that work will be begun at once.

The finding of copper deposits in Columbia County, Pennsylvania, is reported. Assays of several specimens are said to indicate that the find is a rich one.

J. C. McCracken, the Pennsylvania weight-thrower, has defeated John Flana-gan, the champion. He threw the sixteenound hammer 158 feet seven inches. Tom Linton broke the world's record in

his race against Elkes at Boston on Decoration Day. The race was at thirty miles Linton rode the distance in 56m, 50 1-5e. A prize for an essay on "The Duty of Kindness to Animals," offered by the S. P. C. A., to be competed for by London public school children, brought the society 185,-465 essays this year.

While Dennis Carmoeddy, of Jersey City, N. J., was whosling with his son through Hilton he suddenly fell from his bloyde dead. It is thought he was overcome by exection and that been trouble win the di-

yect cause of death.

Many a man, apparently brim full of a speech, has risen to address an assembly, only to be deserted by a treacherous memory before the preliminary words were spoken. Still, thesc crude attempts answer a purpose, says Tit-Bits, and the unsuccessful and tricity, otherwise he is a complete trolshort-winded orators have the consolagood company, as many eminent men their career. The writer knows aygentleman who once came forward for municipal honors, and when the eventful evening arrived that he had to address the electors, all he could manage to say was, "Ladies and gentlemen, you know me-vote for me," and then he had to sit down and listen to the laughter and criticism of the audience. Perhaps the electors knew him, but somehow or other they did not vote for him, and the other candidates left, him stranded, high and dry, on the day of the poll. A story is told of a wouldbe orator who used to go regularly into garden well studded with cabbages. where he rolled out his sentences, and fancied himself before an audience, even going so far as to address the green heads as "gentlemen." After a course of a few weeks of this kind of raining he considered himself qualified o appear before an assembly. He did io, but after speaking a dozen words ie became dumb, and all he could blurt out was, "Gentlemen, I now clearly ee you are not cabbages." The Earl pleted the trolley outfit. of Rochester, distinguished during the eign of Charles II., once attempted to nake a speech in the House of Lords, and it proved to be a short and singu-

shment. A New England gardener says he has 'produced an odorless oniou." Probably a little one for a scent.

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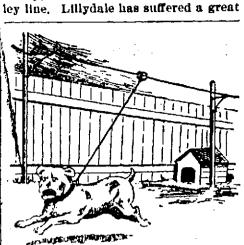
this time-my lords, I divide my dis-

course into four branches." Here ho

stopped for some time, but at length

The bicycle balloon appears to be a success in London. Here's hoping it will give the scorcher a lift.

The enemy of every tramp in the village of Lillydale, Mo., is a buildog called Jack, facts which, not in themselves remarkable, should be known to appreciate the only dog-trolley in the United States. All that Jack lacks is elec-



deal from the maraudiugs of tramps. but of late they have kept far from the little settlement. Jack's owner, to break him of the bad habit of going a visiting o' nights, rigged up the troitely life, as shown in the picture. A quantity of telegraph wire was gatherel and stretched along poles about ten feet from the ground running all around the yard. A pulley-wheel on a stiff wir attached to Jack's collar com-

Lithle Nancy's True Story. Mrs. N. has a pice little daughter named Nancy. On one occasion Nancy came to her mother and said:

"Manhma, do you like stories?" "Yes," sold her mamma, "if they're

true stories." idded, "My lords, if ever I rise again "This one is. Do you get mad when n this house I give you leave to cut people tell you nice, true stories?" ne off, root and branch, forever." Such "Why, pever. It isn't good manners speech, naturally, caused much astonto get mad when a person tells you a nice story.'

"All right," said Nancy. "Once upon a time there was a little girl, and she got into the pantry and ate almost all the jelly in a glass. That's a true story, manuna, and me was the little girl."- Cincinnate, Commercial - Trib-

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